MR. BEEKMAN MADE THINGS HUM WHILE HE HAD THE REINS.

red Tom Gould Off, Opened a New Court, Shut Up Many Dives, and Overhaules Hackmen a.A Intelligence Offices.

Henry R. Beekman, President of the Board of Aldermen, who has been keeping matters about the City Hall actively in motion during the illness of Mayor Hewitt, comes of a family of Beekmans who have lived continuously in this city about two hundred years. One of his ancestors, Gerardus Beekman, was President of the Council of 1710, and enjoyed the distinction of being tried for treason to the Colonial Government. One of the old family farms was in the vicinity of Beekman street another was in the neighborhood of Beekman Hill, about Fiftleth street. The family owned the old Mansion House, where Nathan Hale was tried and sentenced to be hanged as a spy.

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175 pounds, is a married man and the father of four children, and is a lawyer by profession. He is a quick thinker, a rapid talker, and writes with celerity. He grasped the situation of affairs at once, and energetically went to work, after full conferences with Mayor Hewitt, to do some things which were very much needed in city affairs.

Looking about for the cause of the clogged condition of affairs in the administration of the laws for the punishment of criminals, he soon saw that the trouble lay in a great measure in the failure to prosecute complaints that had gone through the police couris and lodged in the District Attorney's office. Notorious dives were open in flagrant violation of law. It was found that the offenders had been held to answer by the Police Justices over and over again, but that the moment ball was taken the same violations were repeated. The police complained that the wrongdoers merrily laughed at the arrests and went on in the same old way.

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The Judges of the Court of General Sessions, and an appropriate room was found in the Court House.

Meanwhile, the attention of the District Attorney was directed to the frequent violations of the Theatrical law and the Excise law by notorious offenders. This resulted in the summons of Tom Gould to trial, and his flight and the closing up of his place and the forfeiting of his ball bonds.

When Kester & Bial and Gunther applied to the acting Mayor for a renewal of their theatrical licenses, they were confronted with detailed reports of the police as to frequent violations of law in their places, and licenses were refused. This activity set the keepers of other well-known places to thinking. The notorious dives known as the Brighton and the Mozart were closed up, and the long-standing nuisances in the Bowery have begun to disappear.

Mr. Beskman also astonished the Aldermen by calling the meetings to order promptly, and by introducing some business methods. He ch

THE CITY OF CHICAGO AGROUND. She Russ her Prow into Long Island Sand,

but Floats of With the Tide.

The Inman line steamship City of Chicago, Capt. Watkins, which left Queenstown on Feb. 23, went ashore off the life-saving station at West Hampton, L. L. at daylight yesterday morning. There was a heavy fog. West Hampton is about forty-five miles this side of Montauk Point. She made signals of distress. The sea was making an ugly surf when she struck on the bar, but those who saw her from the shore thought she did not pound very much. The life-saving crew, after making futile attempts to launch a lifeboat, got out their gun and made three shots, hoping to establish communication with the ship, but the line broke in each case. There was nothing to indicate that the people on the ship were very much excited over the failure. At 12% o'clock

much excited over the failure. At 12% o'clock she was seen to be afloat again with the incoming tide, and, backing out clear of the breakers, she headed slowly for New York and disappeared in the fog. She is pretty sure to reach her pier in Jersey City before noon today, although she may be detained by the fog. The agents of the line, Peter Wright & Sons, sent Merritt's wrecking steamer Merritt to her assistance. She had hardly got out of sight before news of the ship's safety was received. The agents have no list of her passengers, but Mr. E. Wright thought there were nearly 600 on board of her, including steerage and cabin passengers. passengers.
The City of Chicago was reported anchored outside the Sandy Hook bar at 9:35 last night

THE COOK WOULD NOT TREAT.

A Policeman and His Pistel Wanted in a Pifth Avenue Kitchen.

Norah Donohue is the cook at 463 Fifth ave-nue, and Peter Farrell attends to the furnace and other fires. For some time their relations have been disturbed by the question. Who is in duty bound to build sisted that Norsh was the woman. Shrill-voiced argu ments took place every morning upon this important subject, and victory alternately perched on the show and the ladie.

mblect, and victory alternately perched on the shovel and the ladle.

On Saturday Peter relented and built a particularly right fire for Norah, lie had first carefully raked out all the cinders and afterward brushed away all signs of dust and sahea. When Norah came down he said:

"Now, Norah, Oi have built a foine foire fur ye, an' now O'm hungry, an's noice bit o' bacon an praties ud make a happy mon o' me."
But Norah was in a bad temper. "I've no toims to be a wastin' on the loikes o' ye, "she replied.
That made Feter angry. He rushed out of the door and grabbed an axa. Norah locked the glass door on him, lie picked up a scuttle full of coal and sent it flying through the glass. Then he began to demolish the door with the axe. Norah ran screaming into Pitch avenue, and got followmen White to go back with her. Peter with the coal sent to the lock with the coal and yet of the coor and was swinging his axis in great fury. White coor and was swinging his axis in great fury. White coor and was swinging his axis in great fury. White coor and the lock will be Police Court yesterday Feter was sent to the Island for a mouth.

Take a Third Avenue Car Straight Into

Boyal Circles. A middle-aged man, small of stature, like Napoleon, called at Mrs. Kelly's stationery store, at 1.037 Third avenue, last week, and asked to be permitted to have his letters addressed there. Mrs. Kelly saw no objection, and he paid her 25 cents for the privilege. He said he was a Frenchman, and that his name was Robert Jourdan. He called several times, but no mail had ar-rived for him. Yesterday this advertisement was pub-

Habled in a morning paper:

GENTLEMAN OF NOBLE REFINEMENT AND APOF pearance aged 33, has no means, but is on his way
up to become a notable military man of Eastern Europa,
will prove the warmest affection and will bestow upon a
stylish lady of wealth such honor as to accompany him
into royal circles; any lady advanced in years shall be
most welcome. Address M. SCH., care of Mrs. Kellic,
store 1,057 3d av., New York City.

"I did not know anything about it." and Mrs. Kelly, in "I did not know anything about it." said Mrs. Kelly, in dismay, yesterday. "I will stop this, as far as I am con-cerned, right away."

Justice O'Reilly Gave Her the Car Fare. Kate Westerman, with three small children. applied at the Eldridge street station house for lodging in the storm of Saturday night. She was taken to Es sex Market Court yesterday morning as a vagrant. She told Justice O'Rellly ha she was homeless but that a kind friend. Mr. Cavin of .60 West Fifty seventh street, would keep her, and that she was on her way there when she was driven to the station house by the storm. Justice O'Rellly let her go, and gave her a dollar to pay her fare.

Arrested for Playing Paul Pry.

Ida Langer, who lives with her parents at 24 Ida Langer, who lives with her purents at 24 Pirst street, was busily engaged at 1 A. M. yesterday in finishing up her correspondence, when she spied the face of a man peering over the fan light. f course she acreamed, and alarmed the house. The unweichome Faul Pry proved to be John Hirsch, who lives in the same house. As Miss ida swore that the conduct of John tended to a breach of the peace, Justice O'Relliy held him in \$500 ball for his future good behaviour.

One Thief Stuck in the Fanlight.

Three men huddled together in the doorway day night. Cuff found a fourth man stack in the open satisfait over the door. When this man John McGrath, was arrisined in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday Outf saw film making signs to a man among the spectators. Cuff recognized this man as one of the three that had unaway, statics suith remanded both the prisoners. COURAGEOUS MRS. HATFIELD,

the Defeuds her Daughters and Horself from

The residents of Rahway have been greatly exercised for several years by a man who wa in the habit of annoying women and girls. In Rahway everybody knows his neighbor, and although this man was known, as it was be-lieved, nobody cared to appear against him in court, and people cared less to run a chance of imprisonment by taking the law into their own hands. Scandal would be the sure outcome of either step, and so all remained passive and the man pursued his course unmolested until last Thursday. One of the best-known families in Rahway is that of Daniel G. Hatfield. They lives in a handsome house in Church street.
Mr. Hatfield is the senior member of the firm
of Hatfield & Jackson. He has two daughters,
the eldest being 18 years old. They are both

very pretty girls.

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On last Thursday afternoon the girls went out into the yard of their residence to do something for their mother. A few minutes later they ran hack into the house and said a man in an adjoining yard had insulted them by his actions. Mrs. Haiffeld went out to investigate. She saw the fellow, who also insulted her in the same manner. She was not at all intimidated by his muscular form and his black, scowling face. She ordered him to leave the yard in which he was, but he paid no attention to the demand. Thoroughly incensed, Mrs. Haiffeld went and got her husband's double-barrelled shotgun. She raised both hammers, and then, walking within twenty feet of the intruder, covered him with the weapon.

"Leave that yard instantly," she said, "or I willikill you."

The man stared her in the face for a moment to see whether or not she was joking. Convinced to the contrary, he leisurely walked away. The occurrences were not related to Mr. Haiffeld until the following morning. He secured as minute a description of the man she could, and then, satisfied of the man's identity, started out to look for him. He went straight to Dunham's carriage shop, in Irving street, and asked for David Williams, who was employed there. Williams was not there, but Mr. Haiffeld was told that he could probably be found in a saloon in Miain street. When Mr. Haiffeld was told that he could probably be found in a saloon in Miain street. When Mr. Haiffeld oflowed him. A short distance away the latter seized Williams by the collar of his coat and, in a voice thick with anger, said:

"Williams, I should be justified if I killed you right here: but I think it will be more punishment to you if I let the law take its course. You know very well why I talk this way to you, and I want you to look me in the face, and ask me to forgive you."

Miss Kate Haiffeld came up at this moment, and, looking Williams straight in the eyes, said:
"Father, that is deapther and daughter to forgive him. Mr. Haiffeld threw Williams from him, and, taking his daughter's arm, wal

WORKING WOMEN'S DAY. .

Daniel Walford Talks on "White Slavery" and Debts Due to Working People.

"Working Women's Day" was celebrated yesterday by the Manhattan Temperance Association in Masonic Temple. The entertainment and addresses were especially in honor of Daniel Walford, founder of

were especially in honor of Daniel waitord, founder of the Woman's Protective Union. "White Slavery" was the subject of Mr. Walford's address. "When I arrived in this country thirty five years ago," he said, "hundreds of men and women were working for the abolition of negro slavery. I saw that there were then, as there are now, thousands of white slaves—more of them in this city than anywhere else in the country— and I set about to free them. I coverniged workingmen's then, as there are now, thousands of white slaves—more of them in this city than anywhere eise in the country—and I set about to free them. I organized workingmen's unions, and then I saw that the working women needed help. I saw many of them driven into the labor market by drunken husbands and adverse circumstances, going to and from their work half dressed, starwed, and miserable, underpaid, and often not paid at all. On the Bowery for El and went to Tax Sus office to advertise a meeting. I saw Mr. Beach. He became interested, advertised the meeting, and came to it. The next day the little Sus, which shoose for all for one cent, gave a full account of the meeting, and since then I have never lacked help.

"Our work is to collect wages for women who do other work than household duties. Hundreds of these women have come to our office at 19 Clinton place every year with accounts of from 44 cents to Evi, and we have collected the money for them. But for us they would have been completely at the mercy of the dishonest employer. The cost of a summons alone exceeded the amount of many of the claims. If the about Eq.,000 a year to the complete of the claims in the same of the dishonest employer. The cost of a summons alone acceeded the amount of many of the claims. If the about Eq.,000 a year to the country of the bible sunt with which Straiton & Storm's counsel had threatened him, denied that he fed the girls in his dairy on half rations, and said that he was ready to furnish the public with servant girls who had taken the pleage.

Since Dr. Howard Crosby came out as an active champion for high license both the prohibitioniss and the no-license-at-all champions have been telling this story: One day, as Dr. Croebyjwas riding up town on a Fourth avenue car, a citizen who was very mu the worse for liquor got on, and soon got everything in turnoil. Several passengers tried to quiet him, but only succeeded in making him noisier than ever. At length Dr. Crosby said he would try to calm the man's excitement, and crossed the car and sat down beside him. To everybody's astonishment the drunken man yielded to the clergyman's persuasive talk and suave manners. At last the car reached the street at which the inebriated man wanted to get off, and came to a standstill. Drawing himself up, by the aid of a car strap, to a posi-tion of unsteady dispin;, the drunken man gazed around at the passengers with a look that was meant to express supreme account. 

Went to the Hospital Instead of Home. Francis Kelly, a laborer, living at Sixty-third street and Eighth avenue, ascended to the platform o street and Eighth avenue, ascended to the platform of the South Ferry elevated railway at 1½ o'clock yesterday morning, intending to take a train for home. Gateman Thomas H. Carney, seeing that he was under the indu-ence of fluor, refused to allow him to pass. Keily trid-to force his way through the gate, and when Carney stopped him, had recourse to his fais. In the struggle which ensued Keily's left arm got jammed through a window, and was so hedly cut by the broken giass that he had to be taken to the Chambers Street Hospital for repairs. When he recovers he will have to answer for his assault on Gateman Carney.

Court Calendars This Day.

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SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS,—First Monday motion calendar called at 11 o clock. General Term—Nos. 1 to 54; inclusive. Special Term—Part I.—Demurrers—Nos. 245, 238, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 290, 283, Law and fact—Nos. 848, 1071, 1073, 723, 725, 70, 226, 1050, 1088, 764, 1087, 143, 945, 1025, 1006, 1118, 1117, 1140, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1041, 1051, 1052, 1064, 1183, 1172, 1140, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1041, 1051, 1052, 1252, 226, 227, 278, 244, 194, Law and fact—Nos. 1825, 283, 224, 225, 226, 127, 127, 1260, 263, 1010, 1077, 988, 970, 1022, 823, 825, 226, 127, 127, 128, 1041, 1007, 988, 970, 1022, 826, 825, 127, 127, 128, 107, 1022, 823, 1034, 1077, 988, 970, 1022, 823, 1284, 1284, 1287, 1 well, and E. R. Crane, 11 A. M.; Catharine Darragh, Sign P. M. Courst-Green Researt Trees. Adjourned until the morning. Stratel Time. - Nos. 583, 584, 577, 479, 484, 481, 541, 449, 542, 573, 467, 500, 544, 274, 573, Fart I. S. Nos. 1851, 1655, 1677, 1277, Part II. - Nos. 1611, 1655, 1611, 1647, 1649, 1641, 1647, 1649, 1647, 1649, 1647, 1649, 1647, 1649, 1647, 1649, 1647, 1649, 1647, 1649, 1647, 1649, 1647, 1649, 1647, 1649, 1647, 1649, 1647, 1649, 1647, 1649, 1647, 1649, 1647, 1649, 1647, 1649, 1649, 1649, 1647, 1649

A Death Sentence.

Some time ago Mr. D. H. Hong of Lebanon Springs, N. Y., was attacked with bemorrhage of the kidneys and bladder. He grew rapidly worse, when two of the most eminent physicians of Albany were called in consults tion. Mr. Hong had often said to his medical attendants tion. Mr. Hong had often said to his medical attendants, "There is stone in the bladder." "No," they exclaimed, "there is no stone," but both physicians agraed in saying, "There is no hope for you." This was a death sentence. Mr. Hong asys. "At this time my attention was called to Dr. KENNELIVE AVORITE REMEDY. I took the medicine four days and saw a change for the better, and in six weeks I wake is distance of one hundred rods. I visited by kennedy at late there is nondous. Y. After a careful examination he confirmed my opinion. There had been a stone, and the medicine had disintegrated and delivered me from the medicine had the thing and sure do made some time if I had not taken by KENNELIVE FAVORITE REMEDY in two her I did I should long ano have been air feet under the sad." Dr. KENNELIVE FAVORITE REMEDY is for sale by all druggies. Price One Dollar.

A MURDERER SURRENDERS

Jake Brown, who Killed his Wife, Walks Into the Bridgeport Police Station. BRIDGEPORT, March 6.-As the 8:43 news paper train from New York approached Bridge-port this morning, a short colored man jumped from the second car and started up Wall street on a dead run. He ran to the Central Police Station. When a block away he was recognized by two policemen as Jake Brown, the man who shot and killed his wife on last Tuesday night while in a fit of jealousy and partly intoxicated. As Brown entered the police station he met Policeman Tom Finn and said: "Hello, Major ! how's my wife?"

Then he learned for the first time that she was dead and was buried yesterday after a big funeral in the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Brown cried like a child and said:

"I have come home to give myself up, and hoped to find poor Alice alive."

He then took from his pocket a razor and the revolver with with which he shot his wife. He said to a Sun reporter later:

"After the shooting I ran for the 10:16 train to New Haven. I did not buy a ticket, but paid my fare on the train and rode to New Haven. I changed cars there and went to Springfield. Then I got on a Boston, and Albany train and brought up in Boston where I stayed only two hours and then started to Canada. I could not eat nor rest, and after I got there I at once started for Chicago. I looked in all the newspapers, but found no account of the shooting. At Chicago I had a good will to shoot myself, but could not muster the pluck. Then I resolved to go to the police and give myself up, but decided finally to come back to Bridgeport and confess the whole business and appeal for mercy.

"I had no knowledge that Alice was dead." was dead and was buried yesterday after

mercy. "I had no knowledge that Alice was dead. She had been sometimes a good wife and many times a bad one. I had every reason to know that she was unfaithful to me, and all my colored friends will say I speak the truth. I am willing to suffer if I have done a crime. I have suffered more torment than I ever knew before." Most of the colored people here sympathize with Brown, and say his wife was a very bad woman. Bridgeport yesterday offered \$300 for the capture of Brown.

THEY WERE HANDSOME BRACELETS.

But They Were Not Worth So Much as th Pawabrokers Advanced on Them. A handsome and richly-dressed woman victimized nearly every pawnbroker and loan agent in Newark last week by borrowing \$10 or \$12 on pairs of bracelets which were so skilfully made that they appeared to contain at least \$75 worth of gold. They were shams, One of the loan agents said on Saturday night tered my door in a timid manner. She was ele gantly dressed in a heavily braided silk dress, ever which a costly sealskin cloak hung open. She had real diamonds in her ears, and an elegant pair of bracelets. 'I am momentarily embarrassed,' she whispered. 'I want about \$12,' and then she began to remove her earrings, but before she laid them down she changed her mind, and said: 'No, I won't pawn these, my husband will miss them,' and taking an elegant pair of bracelets from her wrists, she asked me if I would lend her the money on them. I was not a bit suspicious, but followed my invariable rule of testing everything, and came to the conclusion that they were worth nearly \$10, I lent her \$12. The bracelets are made in a Newark lewelry factory, and they were never intended to sell as solid gold.'

The police refuse to impart any information about the persons connected with the swindle, although admitting that it occurred, and that the principals were found out. gantly dressed in a heavily braided slik dress

CONSCIOUS WITH HIS SKULL BROKES Gustave Binzer Breaks Several Windows

Gustave Blazer, one of the striking silk dy or of Paterson, was crossing a vacant lot on the corner of Ramapo avenue and Essex street in that city just after midnight yesterday morning, when he met two men who appeared to be intoxicated.
"Hullo, you ——," cried out one of them.
Blazer stopped to resent the insult, when one of the

Blazer stopped to resent the insult, when one of the men, who had a large piece of jagged rock in his hand, struck him on the left side of his head. Then both of the men ran away. Blazer, although very badly hurt, made his way to Market street, where he smashed in beveral windows to attract attention. He aroused no one until he reached the saloon in Market street kept by David Tiedo and James McCormack, the base ball players. Here the smashing slass aroused a policeman, and Blazer, his ciothing saturated with blood, was taken to the police station. There it was assertained that his skull was provided to the saloon pieces of the broken skull. Yet Blazer is in such good condition that he did not seem uncomfortable, and the physicians think there is a chance of his recovery. No trace of his assailants has been discovered. His watch and money were not taken. He had had no trouble with the other strikers, and he says he does not know that he has an enemy in the world. The assaid; it was suggested was the result of a drunken freak; but on the other hand it is said the stone which was used must have been carried some time before illazer was met, as it is a plece from a part of the railroad road bed quite a long distance from the place of assault.

Slashed Each Other With the One Raser. Missouri Elmira Kelly, a twenty-four-yearold colored girl, was brought to the Harlem Police Court yesterday morning with her face streaked with dried blood. Joe Teamer, a colored man who lived with the girl at 116 East 110th street, with plasters stuck to une giri at 110 East livin street, with planters stork to various places on his little round head, said Missouri had slashed him with a razor. "It was his razor, yer Honor," said Missouri; "he slashed me first on the ear and on the hand, and then I look it away from him. Teamer had five more cuts than Missouri had. The po-liceman said both were drunk. Justice Patterson told liceman said both were drunk. Teamer said both were drunk. Justice Pass liceman said both were drunk. Justice Pass Missouri to swear out a complaint against Te then held them both for examination Tuesday.

To Improve the Long Island Postal Service Postmaster Joseph C. Hendrix of Brooklyn shape, has turned his attention to the improvement of the service on Long Island. At present the Long Island mails are taken to the New York Post Office, where the mails are taken to the New York Post Office, where they are assorted and sent to Hunter's Point by way of James sip, thus causing considerable delay. Mr. Hendrix has sent a petition to the Superintendent of the Mail Service saking that a messenier service be established service saking that a messenier service be established closer connection with outgoing and also incoming a closer connection with outgoing and also incoming lained trains. By this arrangement, he says the time between the closing of the mails for Long Island and their departure by trains will be considerably shortened. Mr. Hendrix expects a favorable response to his request.

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irely cured. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equa as a blood purifier."-EFFIE M. PETRIE, Portam Hood's Sarsaparilla

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and 85 Greene st.

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OTRICH FEATHERS.—Good curlers wanted by HANSUN & GREEN, 91 Bleecker st. OSTRICH FEATHERS. Sewers and string DAPER BOXES. - Experienced hands wanted or PAPER BOXES. - Experienced girls on large paste PAPER BOXES, -Girls wanted on glue and paste work. THOMSEN & WAELDNER, 93 East 4th st. DAPER BOXES, -A few experienced glue work-PANTERS and fitters on men's shoes.
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STRAW SEWERS.-W. & G. machines; coarse S goods; highest prices. SCHARMANN'S, North 2d and SHOE FITTERS wanted on ladies' ties and TO STRAW MAT WORKERS.—A meeting of straw hat workers will be held on Tuesday, March & at 8 o'clock at 30 Fulton st., Brooklyn, under the anspices of Freedom Association. All are requested to attend.

WANTED-Operators, basters, and pressman or vesta, C. GAEDE, 60 Norfolk st., cor. Broome st. WANTED-Sewer on half-bound work.
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